MISS LA RUE'S WOES SOUND LIKE A BOOK Owner Wins Despite \$75,000

Woman Had Read Novel Whose Theme Is Startlingly Similar to Her Story.

SERIES OF PARALLELS

Wicked Men, Deceived Women Stuffy Cellars and Other Earmarks Appear.

When Mins Consuelo La Rue, having jumped but of a window of her apertment at 215 West Eightleth street on June 18, related her experiences to the authorities, experiences which involved abduction, the drugging of wine white slavery and murder, one of the listening officials declared it to be the most remarkable story he had ever

Up to that time, however, this official had never read "The Insidious Dr. Fu-Manchu," by Sax Rohmer, a novelnovel's the word—published in 1913, But Miss La Rue had. Subsequently others interested in the case of the girl, who is still in Polyclinic Hospital recovering from her injuries, also have read the work, and they have discovered no fewer than twenty-two passages which closely parallel Miss La Rue's experiences.

This circumstance in itself may be regarded as a remarkable coincidence. More remarkable still is the fact that Miss La Rue not only has read but has owned the book. So striking is the resemblance between many of the situations that one would be almost tempted to accuse the author of plagfarism but for his known high standing and the incidental fact that he wrote his story three years before Miss La Rue related hers. This circumstance in itself may be re-

Investigation Slows Down.

So much impressed are the Police De-partment and the District Attorney's office by the coincidence that they have abandoned their investigation of some of the more sensational features of

the young woman's statement.

Miss La Rue's leap from the window
was made, it will be recalled, because
of an alleged threat to murder her in revenge for information she was said to have given leading to the discovery of Buth Cruger's body in Alfredo Cocchi's cellar. But for an overflow of big stories at that particular time it might have held the first page for several days. As it was it started an anti-white slave agitation which promised to shake the

Shortly before Miss La Rue left an uptown hotel and rented the apartment from which she leaped into public notice from which she lasped into public notice she lent her copy of "The Insidious Dr. Fu-Manchu" to a friend, with in-junctions to mail it after reading to somebody in Havana. While yet a great force of detectives, some public, some private, some men, one of two women, were investigating the celebrated case of Consuelo La Rue, the book came back. having been uncalled for at the Havana address. Then some one who had heard of the girl's "experiences" read it and

The heroine of the novel, the unfortu-ate victim of the blandishments of the saidious Dr. Pu-Manchu, Karamaneh by name, was beautiful as is Miss La Rus, according to description, and so resembling her in appearance, indeed, that she might have been a sister but for the fact that she was only a character in a story book.

Slaves of Two Kinds.

Against her wishes she became the slave of the insidious Dr. Fu, even us Consuelo became the unwilling slave of a mysterious count, also insidious. Neither weman was actually held imprisoned frequently, but the capter of each cast ever his victim a spell which somehow she just couldn't shake off. Once or twice the spell in Miss La Rue's case took the form of a potent drug and under its influence she suffered herself to be taken from New York to Chicago in be taken from New York to Chicago in the count's company.

It was a polion which Dr. Fu-Manchu used. 150, 100 keep Asiz, the young brother of Karamaneh, in a state of seening death. He held Karamaneh by threatening harm to Asiz. Fu-Manchu, it appears humbered his subjects by the wholesale. He was the Simon Legree of China. To attempt any further comparisor of these twe maidous slave drivers would be invidious. But anyhow those who have read the book recalled that when Miss La Rue was asked why she didn't attempt an escape in the course of the Chicago trip, she said the course of the Chicago trip, she said the court, held the power of life and death over one near and dear to her and she would fiver consent to sacrifice this person in order to gain her own liberty. The celians to which Miss La Rue was taken liave counterparts in more elaborately furnished busements to which Dr. Fu took young women of his acquaintage. orately furnished busements to which Dr. Fu took young women of his ac-quaintance. In each case the body of a slain girl was exhibited as a warning. Even Miss La Rue's window leap has a startling resemblance to one of the most startling scenes in the novel

The Fatal Cord Appears. Men in Fu-Menchu's set had a habit of attaching cords about the necks of persons whom they regarded as having outlived; their userfuners. Miss La Rue, after the mysterious attack in her apart-ment; complained of neck wounds, but on this one point coincidence is leaking. on this one point coincidence is lacking. Her bruises came from fingers, the sur-

geons and.

Miss La Rue told her questioners of the operation of "vust international interests." Dr. Fu expeted the Mongolian domination of the world. The girl in real life said much about insidious per-sons in Argentina. Manchu, as has been said and as his name indicates was a Chinese.

Chinese.

One of Misa La Rue's most startling experiences, it will be recalled, occurred one night when she had dined with the Count and other supposed friends in a restaurant in East Houston street. Feeling diggy, she was led to an auto, and after entering the car she was blindfolded. After a long drive she was lifted out and carried to a cellar.

This is what happened to one of Dr. Pu's victims:

"Tie your handkerchief over your

"Tia your handkerchief over your syes and do exactly as I tell you, she was ordered. Blindfolded, I allowed her to lead me. In that order we proceeded, and came to some stone steps, which we

descended."

Then follows a graphic recital of the Then follows a graphic recital of the journey through a long, sinuous passage to the back stairs, whence the party descended to the basement. To resume:

"Footsteps sounded on the flagged passage. A blade of light crept across the floor toward us. My brain was growing clearer. The place had a damp, earthen smell. It was slimy—some noisome cellar. A door was thrown open and a man entered carrying a lantern. Its light showed the dungeon to be some fifteen feet square."

And so it goes. Copies of "The Insidous Dr. Fu-Manchu" and of The Surfor the last days of June may still be had while they last.

Kristinniafjord Survivors Land.

Halipax, July 23.—Passengers and crew of the Norwegian-American steamship Kristianiafjord, wrecked on July 15 on the Newfoundland coast, arrived here to-day. The Kristianiafjord was proceeding to Norway when she grounded in a fog seven miles west of Cape Race.

SPITE FENCE UPHELD BY JERSEY COURTS

Fight Against Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28 .- The right of Archibald S. Lambert to do what he pleases with his own property and erect whatever buildings he thinks he ought

pleases with his own property and erect whatever buildings he thinks he ought to have has been upheld by the highest courts of the State. Mr. Lambert may go right ahead and repair his spite fence and repaint the signs on the strip of beach which he owns at Vassar Square. Chelsea, between the boardwallk and the \$100,000 villa owned by Effwin S. Vare, a former Congressman.

Twenty-five years ago Lambert got possession of the strip after residents of the place, led by Vare, had made a determined fight against him. They succeeded in having him barred from access to his property except through land belonging to others. To get even Lambert built a high spite fence which shut off the view of the ocean from Vare's villa, and then built a bath house which he threw open free to the public, thus attracting an element which greatly disturbed the sensitive souls of the exclusive residents of Vassar Square. To harrow still more the feelings of the harrow still more the feelings of the residents Lambert painted a huge sign telling the world what was going on. It is estimated that \$75,000 has been spent in the effort to get rid of Lambert and

\$1,385,024,456 PAID IN ON LIBERTY LOAN

Nearly a Billion Handed Over to Government Before It Was Due.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- More than 80 per cent. of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan already has been paid into the Treasury. To-day's Treasury statement, the first issued in twenty-four days, shows payments June 30 on the Liberty Loan account of \$1,385,024,456.

Only 20 per cent. of the loan, or \$400. 000,000, was due June 30, the two payments of 2 and 18 per cent. respectively being due June 15 and June 28. The amount thus voluntarily paid by subscribers ahead of time totalled only \$15,000,000 under a round billion dol-

Out of the proceeds and other revenues the Government on June 30 had redeemed Treasury certificates of indebted in the loan, amounting to \$25,600,000. The balance was deposited in Federal Heles and trust companies throughout the country in accordance with Secretary McAdoo's plan of distributing the deposites among plan of secondance with Secretary McAdoo's plan of distributing the deposited in banks other than Federal reserve banks on June 30.

Notwithstanding the eno-mous withdrawals to meet payments on the loan—more than three times the sum due—the clay. MeGood Mrs. Cocchi's, and Detective drawals to meet payments on the loan—more than three times the sum due—the clay we with sesses to-day.

Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, returned to the city yes—and said he had no intention of administrative

Activities anding the eno-mous with-drawals to meet payments on the loan-more than three times the sum due—the redepositing of the funds among banking institutions prevented even a ripple of disturbance in the money markets.

Record Cash in Treasury.

une 30 to the record figure of \$1,064. June 30 to the record figure of \$1.064.
986,250. This was after the Treasury
Department had redeemed certificates of
indebtedness amounting to \$625,000,000.

The last day of the fiscal year also
ranked high in ordinary revenue recapta, the total being more than
\$20,000,600.

Hecause of the immense amount of making a special investigation and sev-clerical labor involved in tabulating pay-upents and checking reserve bank reports Jury. the Treasury statement for June 20 was delayed a record time this year. Usually if comes out two or three days after the fiscal year ends. Even to-day's late fig-ures, a footnote states, are subject to revision.

Other New Marks Are Made.

In other respects than those affecting the loan the statement of the Governthe loan the statement of the Govern-ment's financial activities for the fiscal year is a record breaker. Total receipts from all sources touched the new high level of \$3,475,159,935, of which approxi-mately \$2,306,900,000 was from the loan and the sale of certificates of indebted-ness. Ordinary revenue receipts in-creased nearly \$350,000,000 over the pre-ceding fiscal year, reaching a total of \$1 ceding fiscal year, reaching a total of \$1,-122.576,229. These were apportioned as

follows:

Panama Canal tells for the year showed a total of \$5.872,244, as compared with \$2,554,576 the preceding year, an increase of approximately 180

. In preparation for a second Liberty Loan campaign in the fall the Woman's Liberty Lean Committee announced to-

Liberty Lean Committee announced to-day a partial reorganization, and plans "to bring home to every woman the financial advantages and patriotic duty of investment in Government bonds."

Mrs. Louis Slade of New York has been appointed chairman for the Second Pederal Reserve district, replacing Miss Virginia Furman, and Mrs. Fred A. Scott of Richmond, Va., will replace Mrs. John Skelton Williams, resigned as chair-man for the Fifth Reserve district.



etic Union Suits, 59c Office Coats, P per cs. Tonnis Shirts, &c. Khaki & Duck Trousers, \$1 & \$1.50 Khaki Shirts, 19c, \$1.15 up to \$3 Silk Shirts, \$2.88, \$3.98, \$6.50 White Flannel Trousers, \$3.65

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COCCHI SAYS POLICE DID NOT SPARE HIM

Acquits Motorcycle Men Who Lawyer Says They Induced Haunted Scene of Ruth Cruger's Murder. mit Crimes.

GRAND JURY HEARS WIFE COMMISSIONER DENIES 17

Questioned Regarding Conversations With Policemen After the Crime.

BOLOGNA, July 23 .- Alfredo Cocchi, clean bill of health to the New York Leonard M. Wallstein, maintained a fur cycle policemen

Coochi admitted that his business as bleycle repairer brought him into the denied the charges categorically, but acquaintance of a number of policemen, lociuding William H. Eynon, John L. Ochsenhirt, Thomas M. Kerrigen, Willard A. Helms and James F. Haggerty, but he was sure, he said, that none of these

he was sure, he said, that mone of these would have spared him if they had sunpected him of a crime.

When he attacked Ruth Cruger, he said, and she struggled with him, he realized he would be lost if she denounced him to the police. The idea terrified him and, so he testified, he lost his head. He struck her, but his recollection was that he head. lection was that he used no weapon but only his bare hand.

In the confession cabled from Bologna a few weeks ago Cocchi said that after striking Miss Cruger with his fist he fractured her skull with a stick of weeks.

MRS. COCCHI TESTIFIES.

From the Police. Mrs. Alfredo Cocchi, the slaver's wife was before the Grand Jury during almost its entire session yesterday. It is of asking two detectives if Cocchi was

Questioned About Assurances

of Accounts, returned to the city yes-terday and said he had no intention of resuming his inquiry into administrative methods of the Police Department until after the end of the Grand Jury in-

"I terminated my inquiry immediately when Gov. Whitman directed the District Attorney to investigate the case and shall not resume until the District Attorney has finished," he said. The report that Mr. Wallstein in-tended to resume at once had emanated

320,000,000.

Hundreds of thousands who bought so-called baby bonds, those of \$50 and \$100 denomination, availed themselves of the privilege of paying in full at once.

Purchasers of large allotments were william McHugh respectively to the required to give two weeks notice of

WALLSTEIN AIDS ACCUSED OF PLOT

City Employees to Com-

Declares His Men Acted to Stop License Bureau Grafting-Assails Swann.

Charges that investigators from th the murderer of Ruth Cruger, gave a office of the Commissioner of Accounts police in a statement made to-day to nished apartment at which orgies were Judge Zucconi, Italian magistrate. The held and in which city employees were statement was made in the course of a induced to commit crimes, were made cross-examination designed to throw by Frank Aranow, an attorney, before light on Cocchi's experiences with motor- Judge McIntyre in General Sessions yesterday.

> Subsequently, Mr. Wallstein not only declared the District Attorney had asked no one in his office to give any evidence in the grand larceny case against Charles M. Strauss, a former clerk in the Bureau of Licenses, although his in-vestigators had unearthed the information which brought about Strauss's in dictment. It was in arguing for the dis-missal of this indictment that Aranow, counsel for the accused man, made the accusation. Judge McIntyre reserved de

> ther that the District Attorney had failed to bring the present charge against Strauss to the attention of the Grand Jury until Chief Magistrate McAdoo had declared it to be a Grand Jury case. He

nployees of the Department of Licenses against whom indictments were recom-mended by my office as a result of an investigation made at the License Com-missioner's request.

Evidence Given to Swann

"Three of the bureau employees were accused of committing crimes in Brook. On the strength of our repo believed she told of alleged conversa-tions with policemen after her husband's cured the indictment of two men, and one disappearance. Previously she had told of these, William A. Russell, chief inspector of licenses, attached to the Brooklyn office, was found guilty.
"At the same time that we gave in

formation to the District Attorney Kings county we furnished information to the New York county District Attor-ncy also, some of the alleged crimes having been committed he.e. trict Attorney presented one case agains Strauss, involving him in the acceptance of fees illegally, before the Grand Jury but took no actnon on information tha Srauss aided and abetted in the sent the charges against three or

other men named in our report.
"Months passed, and finally I filed complaints with Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo. One of the men had disappeared meanwhile, but we presented the evi-dence against all the others and Magis-trate McAdoo held them for the Grand Among these was Strauss, who was then indicted on the second charge

"Neither the District Attorney nor anybody else has asked this office or any one in it to present any facts in the case, either by affidavit or otherwise, although we would be glad to do so. Fif-teen men from this office made the in-vertigation and the evidence is available if it is wanted.

"In their inquiry my investigators were told by employees of the License Bureau that other employees were grafting. I sent William H. Boyle, then a private detective, more recently one of \$100 denomination, availed themselves of the privilege of paying in full at once. Purchasers of large allotments were required to give two weeks notice of the perintentian to pay in excess of the Department's instalment programme. In himfreds of instances, apparently, purchasers of large allotments also paid in full for their bonds.

Because of the immense amount of making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in making a special investigation and several large allotments also paid in the last be willing to give tips for permits and of first their bonds. for it.
"In one or two cases money was paid merstels

in restaurants, but most of the men were suspicious and wanted to be assured of secrecy when payments were passed. Boyle accordingly obtained possession of the spartment of a woman relative, where these transactions could be carried on. All arrangements for the pausage of money were made outside. Whether the men ever took any drinks in the apartment or not. I don't pretend to know. I should be very glad of an opportunity to present all these facts in an affidavit.

"When I appeared in the proceedings"

an affidavit.
"When I appeared in the proceedings before the Chief Magistrate the District Attorney was represented by William Harman Hlack, one of his assistants. When the second Strauss case was up for consideration Black submitted a brief setting forth that the offence alleged did not constitute a crime. The citation not constitute a crime. The citation which he made in this brief was a dissenting opinion in a previous case. This fact was pointed out and the District Attorney's office lost the case."

MOTOR SPEEDERS ON INCREASE IN CITY

Violations for May 889, With 1.643 Hurt and 44 Deaths.

Speed maniacs are on the increase, as 207 speed cases, 301 accidents and three deaths over the month of May.

Court, claiming \$25,000 damages.
Supreme Court Justice Hendrick, on Brown's complaint, issued an order for

In the city there were 1,096 speed fations, as against 839 for May; 1,643 accidents, as against 1,342, and 44 deaths by accidents, as against 41 in May Brooklyn leads in the number of speed cases with 450 violations in June and 515 in May. Queens was second with McBride first appeared at Brown's

The calendar of the Traffic Court yes-terday became so congested that Magis trate House announced regular session for every Saturday until the work h been brought up to date. Magistrate House made the announcement after the hearing of 80 speed cases, all of which resulted in fines.

HAGERTY ON SUBWAY WORK.

chester Elevated.

The Public Service Commissio nounced yesterday it had engaged John J. Hagerty of 103 East 125th street, a of the contracting firm of Roc gers & Hagerty, to take charge of the work of constructing section No. 2, routes Nos. 19 and 22, of the new dual subway system, known as the Westches-ter Avenue Elevated Railroad. This is an extension of the Pelham Bay branch he Lexington avenue subway.

The contract for constructing this por-tion of the line was awarded last year to Lawrence C. Manuell, and by him assigned to the Filck-Manuell Construc-tion Company. The company experition Company. The company experi-enced considerable difficulty in carrying on the work, and on May 29 the Public Service Commission declared the con-tract forfeited, and itself took over the work. The Plick-Manuell Company we the first company forced to give up The Flick-Manuell Company was

The second week of the grand opera season inaugurated at Columbia Univer by Edcardo Petri starts to-night the first performance of "Tosca."

Luisa Viliani plays the chief part, that of Ploria Tosca, while Lucca Botta sings the role of Mario Cavaradossi. Other singers are August Bouilles. Pompilio Malatesta, Paolo Ananian, Pietro Audisio, Mario Lautenti and Phyllis White. This is Luisa Villani's first performance here since she sang at the Manhattan

SUES PARTNER FOR "HOCUS POCUS" TALK Bachelor Pastor at Dobbs

Nova A. Brown Says McBride Told Him of Fabulous Profits as Decorator.

CARNEGIE ONE "CLIENT

Asks \$25,000 Damages for Investing \$6,000 and His Services in Atelier.

How George Boyard McBride is leged to have got a moneyed partner to back him in his interior decorating business at the McBride Atelier, 3 East Fifty-second atreet, by telling 'hocuspocus stories" of exaggerated profits on home made Louis XIV, chairs and on cording to figures handed Chief Magis. such jobs as decorating andrew Car. Ferry Huspital. trate McAdoo yesterday by Charles negie's Skibo Castle in Scotland, is told Strong, the city's statistician. The of in a suit the partner, Nova A. Brown, month of June showed an increase of has had prepared to file in the Supreme

> McBride's arrest, and Deputy Sheriff
> Elsenstein took the decorator into custody yesterday afternoon. McBride was
> taken to the Sheriff's office at 2 o'clock
> and held until 5 o'clock, when he was released on \$2,500 ball.

315 in May. Queens was second with 274 speed violations, as against 337 in May.

Manhattan held its speed violators down to 253, while in May there were 193 cases. In June 316 persons were fined, nine discharged and 22 sent to jail. In The Bronx there were 73 speed violations last month.

In the city 25 persons were killed and 776 struck by passenger automobiles in May. In May the resord was 17 killed and 665 injured. Nine persons were killed and 665 injured. Nine persons were killed and 221 is jured by motor trucks in June, as against 18 killed and 202 injured in May. Two persons were killed and 58 were injured by motor cycles in June. residence in West Fifty-eighth street. He mentioned with entire plausibility so many other such deals that Brown agreed to quit his "prosperous and profitable brokerage business" and de-vote his time and \$5,000 as his share in

> Brown later found, his complaint asserts, that instead of all this business, which McBride said aggregated \$200,000 a year, \$125,000 of which was net profit, the total the total contracts amounted only to \$27,000 and the profits did not exceed \$6,000. It was further detailed that a furniture factory which McBride had said he owned and conducted in East New York does not exist and never did. McBride had said, the complaint says. that Louis XIV., Elizabethan, Lutheran and Jacobin chairs were made in the fac-tory, at a cost of \$20 each, and sold for \$100.

When arrested vesterday McBride when arrested yesterday alchride told Deputy Sheriff Eisenstein that he knew nothing about the complaint and had no idea why he should be arrested. He denied Brown's charge of misrepre-

Mrs. Humiston to Ask More Power. ALBANY, July 23.—Gov. Whitman herg later identified jewelry and money will hear the inside story of the Ruth Cruger murder to-morrow afternoon from Mrs. Grace Humiston. In response to a request for an interview the Gov-ernor wired Mrs. Humiston to-night that he would be at the Executive Chamber between 3 and 5 o'clock to-morrow. It is understood that Mrs. Humiston will is understood that Mrs. Humiston will ask the Governor for an enlargement of

CHURCH ADOPTS FOUNDLING CHILD

Ferry Arranges for Care.

Presbyteria. Church at Dobbs Ferry. was smoking his pipe in his little house alongside the church Friday night about \$:30 o'clock. Suddenly he heard his

The sexton seized his cape and leaning heavily upon it made his way to the door of his little home and threw it open. Shading his eyes with his hand he looked around and about, but could see nothing at first because it was dark. But finally he made out a bundle lying in front of the church and he walked In front of the church and he walked over and plaked it up. It wriggled and squirmed, so the sexton opened it and found a baby boy about ten days old, bald headed but with a tremendously powerfur pair of lungs and a pair of snapping blue eyes.

The sexton took the child to the Dobbs Perry Heading.

The seaton took the child to the Dobbs Ferry Hospital. The next day everybody in town had heard about the baby, and culiotisty enough everyody began jostolog the pastor of the church, the Hev. Posity Smead bird about the child and schies him if he was going to adopt it. The Rev. Bird is a bachelor and wouldn't have known what to do with the baby if he had decke it to adopt it, so he thought about it, aided by the thinking powers of the sexton. Between them they evolved a scheme, and all day them they evolved a scheme, and all day

them they evolved a scheme, and all day Saturday and Sunday the Rev. Bird talked to the members of his congregation and told them about it.

The congregation was willing, so yesterday the Rev. Bird appeared at the hospital and told the authorities there that the Greenburgh Presbyterian Church would adopt the baby and rear it as a ward of the church. The baby was immediately moved into a more ex-It as a ward of the church. The baby was immediately moved into a more expensive ward and is now holding daily its hundreds of mammas and foster papas.

POLICEMAN KILLS FUGITIVE.

Stolen Jewelry on Body of Edward B. Chrystal.

In response to a neighbor's call Pa-trolman Edward Muratore ratiled the basement door of the home of Mrs Gasina Rodenberg at 152 Maple street, Brooklyn, yesterday. Mrs. Rodenberg was out, and to the policeman's surprise the door swung open. He entered and breedin came upon a man in the kitchen. The policeman asked him his name. "Edward B. Chrystal," was the reply

"I will have to take you to the station house," he said.

house," he said.

The atranger shrugged his shoulders and they started along Bedford avenue. Suddenly at Winthrop street Chrystal broke away and ran. Muratore fired twice in the air. The fugitive continued and fired again-in the air. Chrystal sped toward a fence in the rear of the Church of the Evangel at Bedford avenue and Hawthorne street. Just as he was about to clamber over it

Muratore fired two more bullets. Chrystal fell backward. He died fifteen minutes later at the Kings County Hos-

Stray Icebergs Mennee Liners. Boston, July 23 -- Icebergs have begun to work their way free from the Arctic pack and drift southward in the Atlantic. A steamer which arrived from a European port yesterday reported that

MAY HAVE TO WEAR **WOOD PULP SUITS**

Harry Roth, sexton of the Greenburgh Clothing Makers Discuss Ways to Lower the Prices.

doorknob rattle and the next instant there was the sound of footsteps as somebody ran off the porch of the sexton's house.

"It's them bad boys again," said the sexton. American dollar may be worth about

dime next year.

This is the opinion of 110 manufacturers of clothing assembled here from
all parts of the country, who have incorporated as a national stores organization to protect their shops in small towns and secure the buying advantages of big city department stores.

"A piece of wool that cost \$1 last years costs \$2 or \$3 this year," said Will-

iam Levey of the Abraham Bauman Company of New York. "It is impos-sible to estimate what it will cost next year. Perhaps \$4 or \$5, perhaps mo

crop, shortage in productive labor and of extreme importance, the Government contracts. Take the productive angle the weavers now drawing \$25 to \$10 weekly, are being lured from their trade by the thousands for munitions work, which pays \$40 to \$55. These weavers cannot be replaced, because it takes a long time to make a skilled weaver and even longer if it is a woman who is being trained."

"About 660,000,000 pounds of woo

are used annually by the people of the United States," said Clyde Mann, sec-rotary of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau. "In the next few months the Government will require 750,600,00

pounds."

Mr. Mann is to confer shortly with
the National Council of Defence over
means to foster the sheep and wool in-

condition. Cotton which last year sold for 8 and 9 cents a pound is now selling for 20 cents. Owing to scarcity of labor the price will go to 30 and perhaps 40 cents, manufacturers say, even if the

cotton crop is an excellent one A communication from President Joseph Tyrell of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau to the Illinois State Council of Defence said it may be necessar for the United States to begin wearing

clothes of part wood pulp next year.

"The slaughter of ewe lambs and breeding ewes must cease." Mr. Tyrell stated. "There now is only a third as much wool in the country as needed. and it may be necessary to make cloth ing out of wood pulp if matters con-tinue thus, 40 per cent. wood pulp, some cotton and a little wool."

How To Overcome Foot Troubles

If you have tired, burning, aching feet corns or painful calluses you know only too well the misery and torture that the bring. It is unnecessary, however, to suf fer longer with any of these foot troubles Go to your druggist and get a small ja of Ice-Mint. Rub a little of this cooling. healing discovery on your tired, aching corn-pestered, swollen feet. Instantly the pain of corns and calluses vanishes. And shortly the most stubborn and painful hard corns, soft corns, corns between the and lift out easily with the fingers, ro Ice-Mint costs little, is easy and de-

ask the Governor for an enlargement of a European port yesterday reported that her powers as investigator of white a berg estimated to be 100 feet high and lightful to apply and aside from removisiavery conditions in New York city, a at least 300 feet long, with several ling every painful corn or callus will position given her by Police Commissioner Woods.

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Through a safekeeping account, your securities may remain always under your control, and, upon your direction, by mail, telegraph, or cable, may be transferred, sold, or used as collateral to loans.

As a part of our service we collect and credit the income

and the principal of matured investments, execute the ownership certificates required by the Federal Income Tax, buy or sell securities upon order, and advise concerning investments if requested. If you prefer, you can authorize us to act for you in your

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